

As Student Center expansion reaches completion, a recently-instituted committee will consider ways to best use the space and will search out student and faculty views. See page four.

PIRFORM Wriggles in Birth Throes

By MICHAEL RICKETTS

Consumerism has gained prominence and momentum as a popular movement toward eliciting meaningful and responsive action from the slow-grinding wheels of a bureaucracy often described as lethargic, at best. The move is concerned with addressing itself to social problems, apolitically, with its interest vested in obtaining equity for the individual consumer of air, water, food, factory products and other staples.

The movement has emerged in an embryonic stage at UNO in the form and under the name of Public Interest Research for Man.

Brent English, a Nader man of high competence, generated the interest of UNO students when he spoke here two weeks ago. His ideas evoked a massive response of approval and interest from a diverse group of students, faculty and some administrators, a situation peculiar at this university, but heartily welcomed as perhaps a trend away from apathy toward a realistic engagement in ascertaining solutions to problems in the community.

The Regents' Commission on the Urban University of the '70's wisely anticipated and recommended such endeavors. From the report: "UNO should develop new programs and develop new services focused upon community problems in order to offer fresh insights into problems as well as to prepare trained personnel to engage in their solutions."

Positive Reaction

The positive reaction people from UNO to the possibility of a group engaging in constructive criticism and becoming a viable force in effecting change within the system comes together from a diverse group that has stepped across the

social ladder, out of ethnic origins and political persuasions to meet on humane grounds.

There are blacks, greeks, teachers, students and bootstrappers working together.

Jack Shroder, Geology Ph.D. and friend of the earth, describes himself as a liaison between the group and faculty members. Speaking informally and unofficially, he described the particularities of the project.

"Each campus in the state will have a group if they wish to. They will elect representatives for the statewide board. The state organization will hire lawyers, ecologists, economists, architects and any other professionals that can help the organization full-time in their efforts.

"The main impetus will come from students, for we think that there are a lot of concerned students who want to work within the system for useful social change. Fifty per cent of the boards will be composed of non-students; that is, private citizens, so that we can have a grass roots democratic process at work."

Broad Representation

To compose the community component of the group, representatives are being sought from groups already involved in community affairs such as Jay Cees, BLAC, NOVA, the Indian Center, the Chicano Awareness group and the Urban Work Study Center.

Shroder continued to elucidate: "We want a broad base of representation from the citizenry. We are not particularly interested in having corporations represented because they already have their input into the system. We're not going to exclude the corporation, but they are certainly not going to be represented all out of proportion as they are in the state legislature."

The organization seeks funding in two ways. First they hope students will accept the basic idea; that is, that they tax themselves voluntarily through their student activities fee a dollar a semester, less than a penny a day.

Any student who would not want to participate would have his dollar returned simply by requesting it. Second, the organization would solicit attractively tax deductible private donations.

Success of the endeavor, says Shroder, "Is contingent upon community approval. We don't want to do anything the citizenry considers negative, so we're moving slowly and carefully reading their feedback to find exactly what they want."

"If the citizenry thinks its a load of rubbish we'll do something else. Every individual that understands the idea and likes it will spread the word; if he doesn't he can tell us what we're doing wrong and we will appreciate that."

Model Case Cited

The equanimous professor continued his elaboration with a model case, hypothetical in nature. If a citizen complained to the UNO board, the complaint would be researched by certain faculty members. Data would be compiled by interested students for credit in a special studies class, an ecology class, or a seminar course as a practical relevant research situation.

The data would then go to the state board, which would go to the responsible citizen, company, state board or whatever, present the problem and at the same time offer a solution. "If nothing happens after that then, since it is highly likely that the only problems we're going to really go after will be instances of ignored ille-

(Continued on Page 3)



Blackwell Talks—

Students on Committee

BY JOHN MALONE

Students will participate in the investigation of intercollegiate athletics at UNO. Thus resolved the Student Senate last Thursday, after questioning interim Chancellor John V. Blackwell concerning the purposes and intent of the investigation he announced earlier this month.

Following last week's conflict of resolutions and subsequent vetoing of both resolutions by Student President Jim Zadina, the senate agreed to lend student contribution to the investigating committee.

Zadina approached the senate relatively the same as he had a week before; with a list of five names to be approved for participation in the athletic investigation. However, the presence of the Chancellor, and readily accessible information from him, led the senate to the final decision to participate.

Questioned most notably by senators Dan Powers and Jim Tyler, Blackwell tried to allay the skepticism of some of the senators, who feared the move to investigate was prompted by a "ditch athletics" attitude by the Arts and Sciences department chairmen.

Chairmen 'Prejudicial' Blackwell indicated he

thought the action by the chairmen was a "prejudicial" one which may have culminated from ignorance of budgetal capabilities. He acknowledged funds now given to the athletic department from the state would probably be simply cut off if the program was dropped, not redirected to other areas within the university.

He added, however, the senate's refusal to participate in the study also indicated a prejudicial attitude. Zadina later interjected the senate should avoid prejudicing an objective study of the intercollegiate athletic program.

In questioning, Blackwell told the senate he was obligated to respond to the voices within the university, and that is why he decided a study would be in order. He pointed out the results of the study may or may not dictate his decision con-

cerning the program and invited a "wait and see" attitude from the senate.

Apparently convinced of the investigation's authenticity, the body agreed to participate, avoiding a formal stand concerning projected results of the investigation.

Eleventh Week Drop Sought

In what must be termed remarkable speed for a new group of senators, the senate reacted to the conflict of the class withdrawal date. Via an executive resolution submitted by Zadina, the senate unanimously resolved "that the following recommendations be made to the university Chancellor:

1. That the present policy of class withdrawal be changed so that students may withdraw without "F" penalty no later

(Continued on Page 3)

Pre-Registration Schedule

November 15—December 10

FOR ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS INCLUDING
INTER-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Currently enrolled students and inter-campus students may register between Nov. 15-Dec. 10.

1. Registration packets will be available in the Deans' Offices on Nov. 8.
2. Each student must arrange to see his counselor at his counselor's convenience, or as scheduled by his College.
3. The registration process will begin by each student coming to the west end of the second floor hallway of the Administration Building according to the schedule listed below. Each student will be required to present his activity card as identification. A "permit to enroll" card will be issued which will entitle the student to continue the registration process at the Registrar's Office, Adm. 138. Students who will have the following hours earned at the end of the Fall '71 semester: (NOTE: These hours will be checked.)

Date	Time	Hours Earned
GRADUATE STUDENTS		
Mon., Nov. 15	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	36 or more Grad. hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	21 or more Grad. hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	12 or more Grad. hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	Less than 12 Grad. hours
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS		
Mon., Nov. 15	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	125 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	118 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	115 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	112 or more hours
Tues., Nov. 16	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	109 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	105 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	101 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	97 or more hours
Wed., Nov. 17	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	93 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	88 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	83 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	79 or more hours
Thurs., Nov. 18	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	76 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	73 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	71 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	68 or more hours
Fri., Nov. 19	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	65 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	61 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	57 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	53 or more hours
Mon., Nov. 22	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	49 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	47 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	45 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	43 or more hours
Tues., Nov. 23	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	41 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	39 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	38 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	36 or more hours
Wed., Nov. 24	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	34 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	33 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	30 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	28 or more hours
Mon., Nov. 29	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	27 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	25 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	24 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	22 or more hours
Tues., Nov. 30	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	19 or more hours
	10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	18 or more hours
	12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	17 or more hours
Wed., Dec. 1—Students who will have 16 hours earned and whose last names begin as follows:		
8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	A-E	
10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	F-J	
12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	K-P	
2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	Q-Z	
Thurs., Dec. 2—Students who will have 15 hours earned and whose last names begin with L-Z as follows:		
8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	L-M	
10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	N-P	
12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	Q-S	
2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	T-Z	
Fri., Dec. 3—Students who will have 15 hours earned and whose last names begin with A-K as follows:		
8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	A-B	
10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	C-E	
12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	F-H	
2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	I-K	
Mon., Dec. 6—Students who will have 14 hours earned and whose last names begin as follows:		
8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	Q-Z	
10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	K-P	
12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	F-J	
2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	A-E	
Tuesday, Dec. 7—Students who will have 13 hours earned and whose last names begin as follows:		
8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	K-P	
10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	Q-Z	
12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	A-E	
2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	F-J	
Wed., Dec. 8—Students who will have 12 hours earned and whose last names begin with A-K as follows:		
8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.	A-E	
10:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon	F-J	
12:00 Noon—2:00 P.M.	K-P	
2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	Q-Z	
Thurs., Dec. 9	8:00 A.M.—11:00 A.M.	10 or more hours
	11:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.	9 or more hours
	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	7 or more hours
Fri., Dec. 10	8:00 A.M.—11:00 A.M.	6 or more hours
	11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.	4 or more hours
	1:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.	Less than 4 hours

4. Tuition and fees may be paid at the time of registration if the student desires. If a student does not pay at the time class cards are pulled, he will be given assigned dates when payment of all tuition and fees will become due. Failure to pay during this assigned time will result in the cancellation of the student's registration. Students who do not take advantage of this registration or students who fail to pay during their assigned time may, of course, register during regular registration January 14 thru 18.

5. Students who register early may not change their programs until Tuesday, January 10, or thereafter.

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Mod Dance Troupe

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater ends its three day concert and demonstration tour today.

The company of sixteen dancers directed by Alvin Ailey, will give a lecture demonstration today at 1 p.m. and a concert at 8 p.m. in the Westside High School Auditorium. Admission is free.

As a modern dancer and choreographer, Ailey has created several dances for the Metropolitan Opera, American Ballet Theatre and Harkness Ballet.

The repertoire of the theater includes the works of Talley Beatty, Geoffrey Holder, Lester Horton, Louis Johnson, Paul Sanasardo, Joyce Trisler as well as Alvin's own compositions. Alvin said, "In our programs we combine our own dance forms with instrumental music, song and acting techniques to express various dramatic themes or moods. This is what I mean by 'dance theater'. Since American culture has developed from many sources, our program is based on a variety of materials representing many influences." He said the program will "eventually include many more works of the amazingly rich and varied American dance field."

Ailey choreographs to communicate with his audience and his dancers to get a response. Newsweek magazine said the company "is a remarkable one; not only because of its intense preoccupation with Negro life and its brilliant use of Negro

music, but finally, because the group achieves such rare artistry as to create a new dimension in dance." Ailey seeks to present the legacy of the American Negro through the modern dance. The dance forms are combined with instrumental music, song and acting techniques to express various dramatic themes.

Ailey started his dance company in New York in 1958. Through the modern dance pioneer Lester Horton, he began his career. He studied dance in high school and following this was exposed to Horton's own techniques. In college he worked with Horton's dance company. When Horton died in 1953, Ailey began choreograph-

ing for the company which planned to stay together. His first efforts were performed in Los Angeles. Since then his company has toured Europe six times.

The Saturday Review has called Ailey "one of America's most experienced, most successful and most honored Negro dance leaders." While Dance Magazine said he's "exceptional, he reminds one of the caged lion full of lashing power."

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Consumer Equity Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

galities, the courts will be used. That's what they're for.

"As it stands now, the public has no one to speak for them except the existing cumbersome channels that are seeded heavily with those obstructive corporate executives and double-thinking legislators whose interests do not really lie in the realm of Public interest."

Becoming Reality

So, PIRFORM wriggles in birth throes at this critical stage of its development. Nelson Kieff, a critical advisor close to the heart of the group

observes, "We are in a quasi-organizational phase attempting to elevate attitude and feeling about the thing to a level where it can become a reality."

It is important to conclude with a thought Brent English espoused concerning the word "patriotism" that popular meaning has regrettably shifted to exclude all but conservative tendencies. While PIRFORM is not within the province of conservatism, its attempt to help solve problems this country is faced with is nonetheless a patriotic endeavor.

Two Young Officers Hired

For UNO Security Positions

By STAN CARTER

Campus Security has hired two new officers under the age of thirty.

John Gale Bighia, 29, is from La Vista. He has a background in restaurant supervision and, according to Campus Security head Mike Loftus, "he's a good-looking young man, well built

... he can function effectively. Both of these young people are going to be an asset to security. I'm sure they have physical courage ... will take pride and be equally courteous. I would hope they would communicate with anyone. Up to this point, their conduct has reflected favorably."

The other officer is Jarold J. DeCoste Jr., age 27, who's last job was with the Wahoo Police Department in a part-time capacity. He's been in SAC and has "attended several schools" such as the Dodge County's sheriff's school on criminal justice and an FBI school in Lincoln seminar, according to Loftus.

He's a Red Cross first aid graduate and received a high school diploma from the La Salle extension service in Chicago, which "indicates some desire and willingness" according to the security head.

Emotions Controlled

The two were hired October first to replace Marty Marsell and Roy Wehde, who left the force after being suspended for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Loftus said 10 or 15 people applied, some even younger than Bighia and DeCoste, but the duo were "the sharpest around. There were several who were good people to have around," but only two positions were open.

Applicants are given a written application and an oral interview, and if hired are probationary employees for six months. Loftus looks for "responses, reactions to questions ... appearance is an item. (An officer) has to control his emotions at all times." Each officer accounts for every minute of their eight-hour tour of duty and this is another "barometer" of an officer's "shortcomings" and "abilities."

"They spend a period of time with a seasoned security officer" said Loftus, and receive in-service training. When they join the force, they're given the Code of Conduct manual and every six to eight weeks a Procedure and Decorum bulletin is issued on a particular subject. A new officer receives all bulletins issued up to that time.

"There are many responsibilities" (Continued on Page 6)

Senate Approves Free Contraceptives Service

(Continued from Page 1)

than the end of the eleventh week of the semester.

2. That faculty members shall report grades below "C" no later than the end of the ninth week of the semester.

3. That the Educational Affairs Committee of the Student Senate work with the appropriate University Senate Committee(s) and University System Committee(s) to establish a policy which would extend the drop and add privilege throughout the semester.

4. That these recommendations become effective immediately upon the Chancellor's approval."

Blackwell was called upon for his opinion of the recommendation, and his only comment, "I like it."

Zadina explained the move to be along the lines progressive education ideally should be, asserting, "It seems senseless to me for anyone to be failed" in an academic pursuit. He also said the resolution took care of

both immediate and long-range effects.

Conflict between the Dean's Council and the University Senate last week concerning extension of the drop period was taken care of, hopefully, by the first part of the resolution, according to Zadina. He said he interpreted the second part of the resolution to mean university energies should be directed toward developing a free drop and add policy.

Legislative Liaison Established

Following this action, Student Vice-President Greg Knudson introduced a resolution concerning student proportion of funds, western Iowa students and establishment of a legislative liaison committee.

All three passed, with the Senate recommending budget equity between the Lincoln and Omaha campuses per FTE student by 1974; that efforts be made to gain Iowa state budgeting for Iowa students attending UNO; and that the newly established legislative liaison committee study legislation relating to student interests, inform students of the effect of such legislation, assist in drafting desirable legislation

and maintain constant communication with similar university committees.

The new senate went through some re-grouping of sorts, following the executive measures, as Mary Jane Lohmeier, who remains Speaker appointed Bill Lane to the important Rules Committee and Rusty Schwartze to the equally important Budget Committee. Both were named chairmen with the Senate's approval.

Several items came to the fore in the part of the meeting devoted to new business. Preliminary approval of the Student Educators Federation, final approval of the Jazz Club and Alpha Epsilon Rho and preliminary approval of the Physical Education Majors and Minors Club lead off the new action.

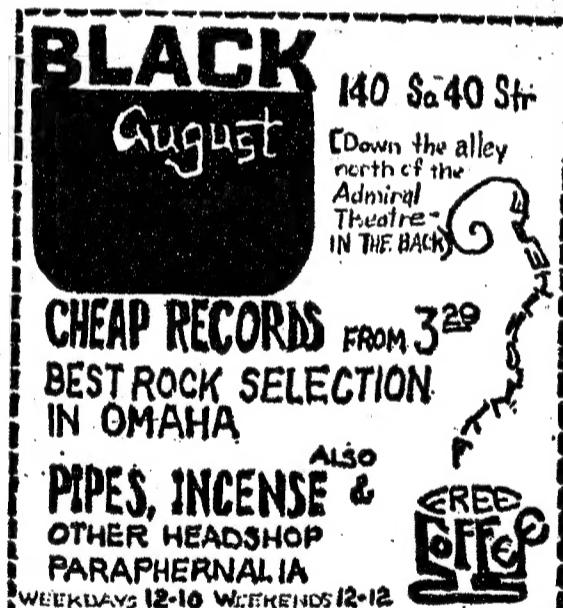
Student Senator Jim Tyler announced all organizations were invited to gain commission on season athletic ticket sales and said the proposal to open the ticket selling to organizations stemmed from the athletic department and the Committee for Athletic Promotion. Tyler said all individual students would not be eligible

because of possible dishonest business dealings.

Engineering representative Mary Wees, taking a forceful role in the new senate, drafted two resolutions which passed handily. The first requested President Varnér to be present at a senate meeting before the end of November "to outline his future plans on creating a workable system between the campuses and to answer any questions the senators may ask." Senator Wees is particularly concerned about the lack of a student voice in determining the future operation of the system-wide engineering program.

In the second resolution, Miss Wees asked for UNO to refer to themselves as "the University of Nebraska at Lincoln in all activities both within and outside the state of Nebraska" to avoid confusion.

Following these resolutions, the senate entertained a resolution "That the Student Senate of UNO direct student health" to provide free contraceptives and birth control information to UNO students. The motion passed with two dissenting votes, as the senate acknowledged a need for the service at the Omaha campus.



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Editorial

Zadina's Poise Incites Action

Though the most vocal issue before the Student Senate last Thursday was the athletic investigation participation question, the most impressive action by the new senate came in the form of two executive resolutions which opened the door for some progressive and impressive changes at UNO.

The resolutions, one concerning an open drop and add policy, and other concerning free contraceptives and birth control information for UNO students, both appear to be real needed changes helpful to the student body.

Student President Jim Zadina should be particularly commended for some quick action in bringing the drop and add question before the Senate. The timing of the resolution was important, as it gave Chancellor Blackwell the concensus of student voice concerning the matter at a time when such voice could be a pivotal factor.

The resolution is likewise important, for it allows further progress in this area—and actually invites it. It could be this institution is in the process of ridding itself of the grade albatross around its throat.

Zadina showed his ability to work with an essentially new group of senators, a factor which could make or break the Senate's effectiveness this year. Most certainly, the stability he provided last Thursday is an invited quality.

Gate Crashers

Students Question Drill Squad Selection

Recently the University of Nebraska at Omaha permitted tryouts for the girls' drill squad, which would perform throughout the academic year at athletic events. The girls trying out were prepared at the appointed time and put their shows on.

There were six black women trying out. Why were only two chosen? The judges were all white. That is why we believe there were only two black women chosen for the team.

After talking to the black tryees there seemed to be a consensus among them that before the tryouts it had been decided by the white judging staff that only two black women were to be chosen anyway.

Out of the 24 white girls trying out, 22 made the squad. Out of 6 black women trying, 2 made the squad. Mathematically, that is 8.5 per cent of the white dropped and 66.6 per cent of the black dropped.

We, the undersigned believe that this is very obviously partial towards the white sector of OUR university, community and city. If there is some way to reconcile this wrong act it should be done. If there is some way to redo this it should be done. If there is some way to find a solution it should be found.

I, the author feel personally that the black women showed just as much potential as the white girls. We feel the tech-

nique and precision shown by the black women was as good if not better than the whites. It has been said that the black people in this university are not involved in enough civil activities but, how can we be involved when we are subjected to white suppression as in the above example?

Jack D. Starnes, Helen Singleton, Earlis Briley, Dvorak Singleton, Veronica Singleton, Donald Johnson, Samuel Atkins, Joyce Hull, Fabian Hayden, James Allen.

Editor:

Our contest to find a new name for the Tomahawk magazine ends at the close of school today.

As of late last week, we had almost 50 entries, nearly all of which in some way reflected or related to the newly chosen school mascot, the Maverick.

Despite announcements on bulletin boards and an extensive advertising campaign in the Gateway, a great many students apparently do not realize that the name of their semi-annual campus magazine need not reflect the newly-chosen mascot.

I would hope the student body will think beyond the Maverick mascot and envision a campus-oriented publication indicative of a growing urban university when selecting the name which will replace the Tomahawk.

Also, in some cases, several students are suggesting the

same name. Should this be the case with the winning name, the \$25 cash prize will be divided among the parties suggesting the said name.

I do hope during this final day of the contest, dozens of additional students will submit entries to the Tomahawk Office, Engg. 116, or to the contest box located at the main control desk, first floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

In conclusion, I do hope for additional entries and wish the student body will remember the name of their magazine does not necessarily need to reflect the Maverick mascot.

**Rich Brown
Editor-in-Chief
Tomahawk Magazine**

Committee Will Determine MBSC Space Utilization

The Student Center Policy Board is accepting applications from students who wish to be on the Student Center Space Utilization Committee.

The committee will explore the possible uses of the soon to be vacated campus bookstore.

Chairman Cliff Herd, a sophomore and pre-med student, said surveys were taken in 1956 and 1970 asking what uses students suggest for vacated areas. "There was a correlation between the 1956 and 1970 student," Herd said. The two groups both put hot food lines, informal lounges and a student pub at the top of their lists.

According to Herd, the one major difference between the polled students in the '56 and '70 student was the '56 student wanted a student barber shop.

"The student pub is what is presently being pushed," Herd said. The board might have a difficult time getting a pub because, "there is a state law that says you can't sell liquor within 100 yards of the campus. It's really a Mickey Mouse type thing and we hope we can get it worked out," he said.

The east corner of the bookstore is being reserved for Jim Nelson who is planning the record store. The record shop will be a place where students can come and listen to records for relaxation or to buy and sell.

Other possibilities being considered include a movie area, more vending areas, typewriter rooms, a tv room separated from "the maddening crowd" and an art gallery. "There are no set plans as anything and everything is being considered," Herd said.

There are no set qualifications to be on the committee. Herd said, "If possible we would like to have someone with a background of a student senator. However, anyone is eligible."

Mrs. Thelma Engle, social director in the MBSC said the Student Center Policy Board would "like a cross section of interests to be represented and to serve upon the committee."

Anyone interested in becoming a committee member can apply to Student Government or Cliff Herd by Dec. 10.

Course for Deaf Begins

"Say It With Words" is the theme and also the title of the textbook for a free, non-credit course this fall in communication with the deaf.

Janet Bourne, a registered interpreter and instructor at the Nebraska School for the Deaf, was the only hearing person in a deaf family. In teaching this course, she will be "attempting to standardize some of the signs" used in deaf communication. There has been an increase from 2500 signs when sign language and finger spelling originated to over 6000 today.

The course, entitled "Total Communication for the Deaf"

is being offered "to the general public in order that they may communicate more effectively with deaf people," stated Kathleen McKenney, director of the Education for the Deaf Program at UNO. "At the first session we were pleased to have such a good cross-section of professions, including ministers, a registered nurse, an attorney, teachers, homemakers and some students in the program here at the university."

The class is funded by a fellowship grant from the U.S. Office of Education and was started last year for student teachers in the program.

Gateway

Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha

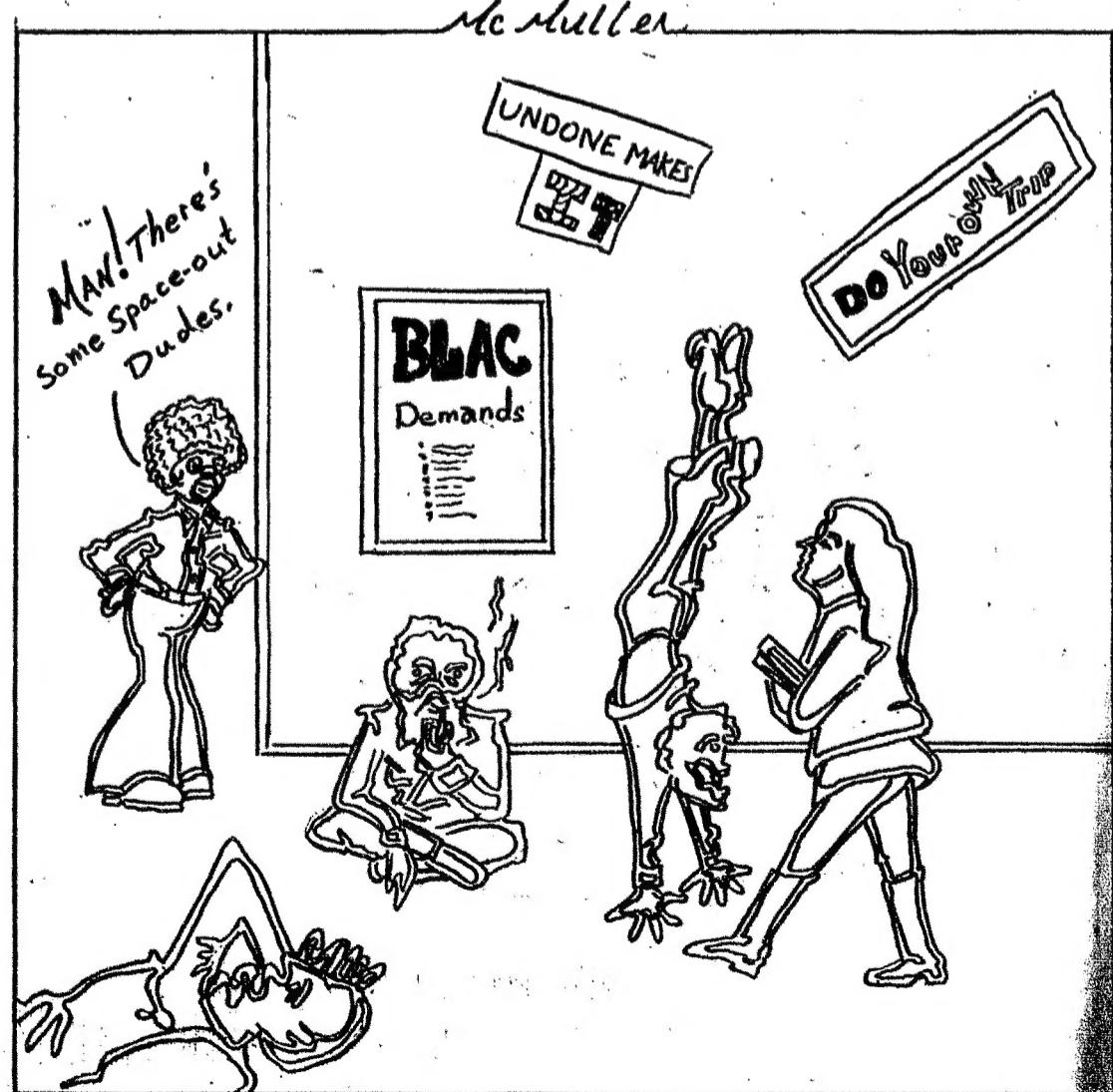
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Big Red Becomes Big Business

By Kathy Tewhill

Hey, SuperFan—want to be the envy of your crowd in a Go Big Red sports coat? Or how about the first on your block to drink delicious, vitamin-enriched Goodrich Go Big Red milk?

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it. Well, read on, SuperFan, this is for you. Your official guide to becoming Nebraska's Number One, Go Big Red swinger!

First and foremost is dress. You'll have no problem finding a store to accommodate you. Magee's will clothe you from head to toe in red. A nominal \$3.50 buys a Go Big Red tie sprinkled with footballs. While you're at it, you might as well get a felt hat—they're only \$3.90. And of course everyone needs a pair of Stadium Stompers. Who cares if they're only glorified tennis shoes dyed red?

According to one Magee's clerk, "the middle-aged men—what I call businessmen—are our biggest buyers. They buy a lot of red sports coats. We've had to re-order ties and hats, too."

For women's fashions there's again no problem. Simply pick a store and head for the red. Miss Carmelita Troia, a buyer's assistant at Natale's, agreed pointing out, "Everything is red. We buy fashions and accessories because they sell. Even though we don't advertise clothing as Go Big Red, people will buy a pantsuit because it's red. It's mostly the cheaper stores that advertise things as Go Big Red," Miss Troia added.

As Long As It's Red

can whip up your attire with Go Big Red material from Singer Sewing Center. Mrs. Robert Parsons

If you prefer the do-it-yourself method, you can whip up your attire with Go Big material from Singer Sewing Center. Mrs. Robert Parsons, Singer sewing instructor, noted that "before school started, the college girls were buying the material. Now everyone who's going to Hawaii is buying it for pantsuits and dresses."

Mrs. Parsons also revealed that in early August the red and white material was placed with other stock material and wasn't selling well, "but when we advertised it as Go Big Red material, we had to re-order the supply twice, that's how fast it went," she laughed.

The ultimate in civic pride is a Go Big Red wig. Mr. Rudy's Beauty Salons are displaying bright shiny red wigs. (They also have green ones, but those are for Christmas.) One customer blushed and admitted she's bought a red wig "to wear for fun at parties in Hawaii." A word to the wise: these wigs are really red—like red cayenne or paint. If you're timid and don't enjoy being stared at, this isn't your bag.

Plaques, Jewelry

But here's a novel idea—how about "making him your number one with a ring from Jacobs"? Actually, these rings are cheating. They don't even have a red stone. Yet the "Number One" part is appealing to many. One salesman explained that "we thought the kids would eat it up. The idea seems to have gone over pretty well," he concluded.

An attractive gift for the SuperFan who has everything is a Go Big Red wall plaque. Found at Montgomery Wards and Penney's, these are "A Must For Every Den." (If you don't have a den, you can hang it in your office.)

The plaque is enclosed in a gold picture frame. Mounted on elegant black velvet, a red football helmet lies in state. Underneath it is the brief but meaningful inscription, "Nebraska—We're Number One."

Or how about this for a quick pick up? Good-

rich's Go Big Red milk. It'll give up the lift that lasts all week! You even get a bright white milk carton with red football players to go with it.

Drink Milk, Draw Athletes

Paul Wagner, sales department manager for Goodrich, noted that "it's really too early to tell how well the milk is selling. We just came out with it in September, but from preliminary figures it seems to be catching on." The company plans to continue the Go Big Red line of milk, perhaps expanding it to include ice-cream.

"Did you know," Wagner asked, "That a portion of the profit from the milk goes to the UNL Go Big Red scholarship fund?" No—did you know that? So Go Big Red milk drinkers not only enjoy the milk's nutrition but help aspiring young college students.

Maybe you'd rather be the talk of your town with a Go Big Red football to put on your gas-lamp. Simply pull into your friendly Phillips 66 dealer and ask for your official Go Big Red football. Hurry, "the supply is really limited," said one attendant.

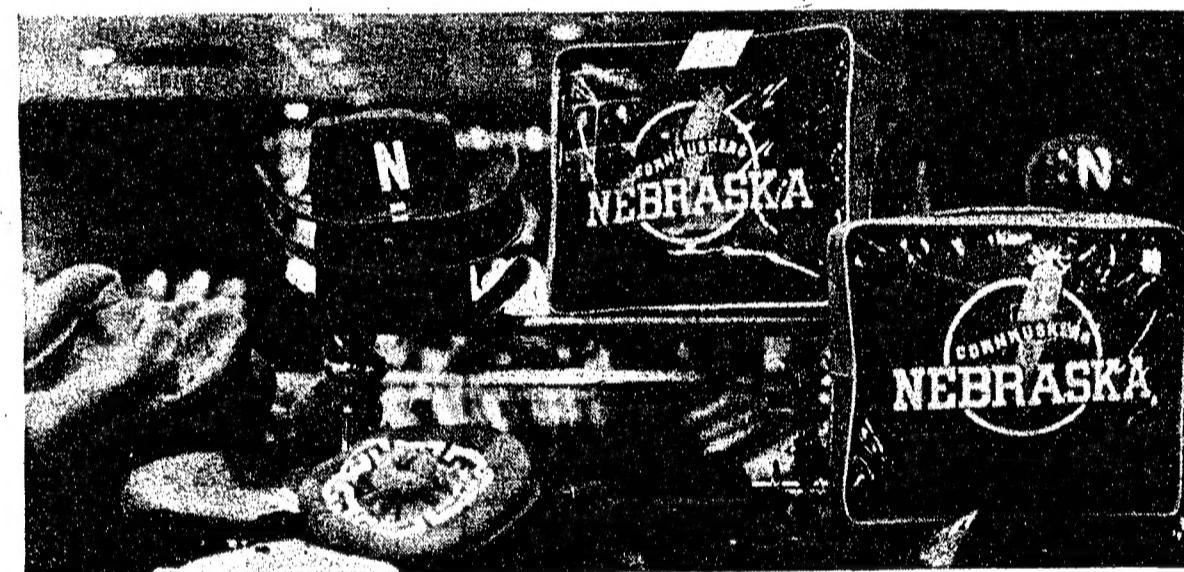
A spokesman for the Phillips 66 Companies expressed slight disappointment. "We thought these would really go! We know people have gas lamps and for Halloween they always buy pumpkin covers, but our footballs seem to be going pretty slow," he admitted.

One last tip: since all SuperFans want to go to Hawaii, here's an easy way. The Southroads is giving away two free trips to Hawaii. Register now! There's nothing to buy! Then cross your fingers and hope for the best.

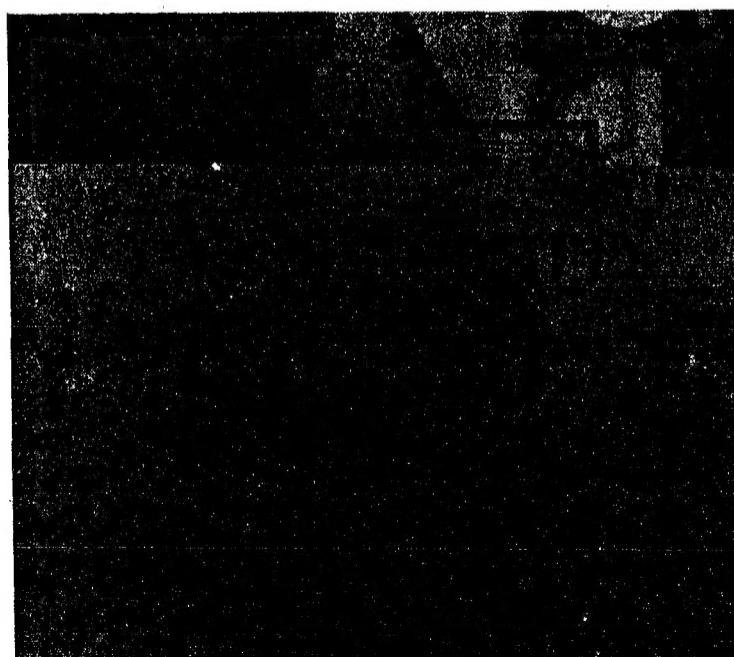
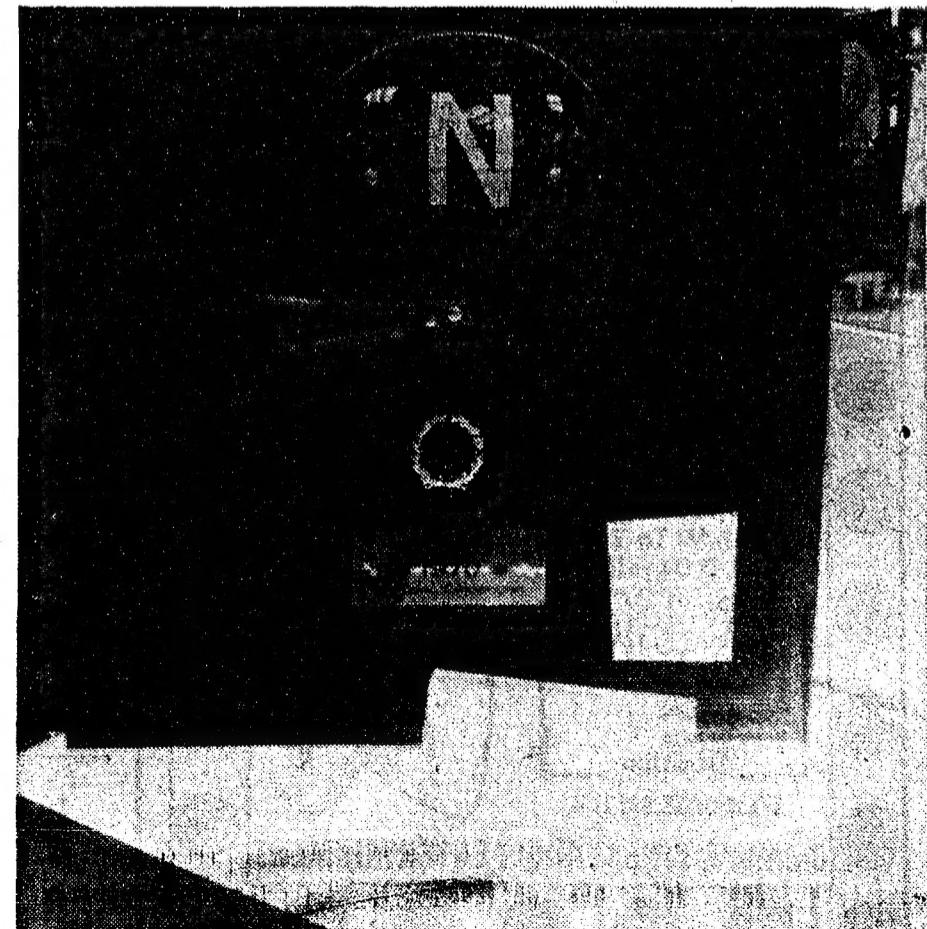
You see, all it takes is a little imagination and you could even set yourself up in business. I'm currently working on Go Big Red fingernail polish . . .



By saving enough money, you can pick up a Big Red-uniformed Snoopy doll. Magee's (below) carries racks and racks of red attire.



Included in Husker paraphernalia are 'The Sounds of No. 1,' recorded broadcasts, (left) and Go Big Red commemorative plaques, for the den and for \$36.



Around Campus

Navy Recruiting

The Navy Officer Information Team will be in the MBSC lobby Nov. 3-4 to talk to students interested in Naval Aviation, Line, Wave and Nurse officer training. Spokesmen will be available from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tender Storm

The Jazz Club will have a night club set, "A Tender Storm" Monday Nov. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to midnight in the MBSC Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents or a UNO ID card. For additional information contact Jim Nelson, MBSC 301B or Extensions 703 or 716.

Faculty Recital

Dr. Robert G. Ruetz, music professor will present a faculty recital Sunday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center. Pianist Clarke Mullen, associate professor of music, will accompany Ruetz, a tenor.

Kennedy Supporters

There will be an organizational meeting of the Young Americans for Kennedy Monday and Tuesday Nov. 1 and 2 in MBSC 314 from 5-6 p.m. Students from all three campuses may attend.

Creighton U. Films

Saturday Oct. 30—Audubon Wildlife Films—"Small World" with Fran William Hall. Witherspoon Concert Hall, Joslyn Art Museum. 3 and 8 p.m.

International Film Series—"Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Uberfall". Rigge Lecture Hall. 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Sunday Oct. 31—2 p.m. Admission by ticket.

American Classic Film—"Comedy of Terrors", Rigge Lecture Hall, 8 p.m. Free admission.

Pre-MCAT Test

Students who want to take a pre-MCAT test can get applica-

tions forms from the chemistry department, Room 418, Allwine Hall.

Drug Hearing

The Legislative Council Interim Study Committee on Drugs will meet Friday Oct. 29 to hear testimony on the drug problem. The meeting is at 1:30 p.m. in the County Commissioner's Hearing room. Students can attend and participate.

Art Symposium

A symposium on 1930's art will be held at 10 a.m. at Joslyn Art Museum Thursday Oct. 28. There will be a lecture by Dr. Betty Chmaj, humanities professor at Wayne State University on "The Climate of the '30's."

The Cage

Today begins the three-day SPO conference on "Should Men Go to Prison?"

Events scheduled are:

Today—10:30 a.m. Coffee in Dining Room A, MBSC; cast of "The Cage" will meet with faculty and students. "The Cage" will be performed at 2 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center followed by a question and answer periods (Performance not open to public).

Tomorrow—10 a.m.—Eppley Conference Center; David Harris, correctional training lieutenant for New York State and J. Robert McBrien, trial attorney, Criminal Division, U.S. Justice Department, will speak on "Training for Work in Correctional Institutions."

11 a.m.; Conference Center Lounge, a discussion with Harris, McBrien and the cast of "The Cage."

Discussions—1-4 p.m. MBSC Rooms 307, 314, 315 with Harris, McBrien and "Cage" cast.

Performance—8 p.m. Eppley Conference Center. "The Cage." (For university community only.)

Friday—10 a.m. — presentation by Norman Carlson, Di-

rector Federal Bureau of Prisons and Richard Velde, associate administrator Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Discussion—11 a.m. Conference Center Lounge.

Performance—For the public, "The Cage" 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Adults \$2, high school and college students \$1.

Baptist Student Union

An organizational meeting of the Baptist Student Union is scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in MBSC 315. For additional information contact Dr. Donald Cushingberry, Extension 200.

Bridge Tourney

All UNO students are invited to attend a Duplicate Bridge Tournament this Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. Those coming will compete against players of their own experience for absolutely no charge.

This free tournament at the Omaha Hilton Ballroom is especially geared to those rubber bridge players who have never played in a tournament before.

Blanket Drive

Members of the UNO community are being asked to donate blankets to the millions of homeless Pakistani refugees in India. The project is student government sponsored and will run Oct. 25-Oct. 29. Every blanket given will be matched by a national organization. The collection point is first floor of the Student Center.

Younger Cops Hired

(Continued from Page 3)

ties . . . it leaves no room for any but those ready, willing and able to perform their share of their duties at all times."

Territory Given

That share includes 155 calls answered, 36 car starts, reporting of 102 unsafe conditions, 4 surveillance checks and 12 vehicle accident reports for the month of September, with only one day of sick leave for the 14-man force.

No Pictures Allowed

The officers carry Page Boy receiver radios that are only turned off, according to Loftus, during lunch break.

The Gateway tried to interview the two young officers, but both of them mentioned previous unfavorable articles in the newspaper and said they didn't want to participate.

One of them earlier had refused to allow a Gateway photographer to take his picture.

One of those earlier articles was about officer Wehde, who leveled many criticisms against campus security.

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Ex-Cons Offer Prison Insight Through 'Cage'

Six ex-convicts from San Quentin Prison will perform the drama "The Cage" today, Thursday and Friday as part of the SPO sponsored prison conference.

Written by Rick Cluchey while he was serving time for robbery and kidnapping, the play offers insight into prison life. The sounds and emotional imbalance which is part of everyday prison life are depicted. The audience should see the raw portrayal of the reaction of guards to the plights of those who are caged.

"The Cage" was first produced at San Quentin five years ago. It describes aspects of prison life which aren't usually dramatized. This includes the role of religion in prison, the effect of rigid institutionalization on both inmates and guards and bizarre prison humor. The play is devoted to promoting crime prevention and penal reform.

After each performance the actors will join with the audience in a group discussion. They'll answer questions, make comments and listen to audience reactions to the play.

Performances will be: Today—2 p.m.; Eppley Conference Center—for faculty, staff and students only). Thursday—8 p.m.; Eppley Conference Center (faculty, staff and students only). Friday—Public performance in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Adults \$2, high school and college students \$1.

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Maharishi Yogi Technique

Meditation: Individual, Effortless

The individual's body reaches a state of physical rest much deeper than a deep sleep. He comes out of this "sleep" refreshed, alert and ready for activity. The individual has been practicing "a natural spontaneous technique which allows him to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life."

According to Denice Denniston, this is transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Miss Denniston, a TM instructor, is a graduate of the University of Arizona. Because Omaha "has reached the stage where it's interested and receptive" to transcendental meditation, she came to the city to teach TM.

"There are about 30 people at UNO who have formed a club which makes transcendental meditation available. And there are clubs on about 400 college campuses across the nation," she said. "About 80,000 students in the U.S. are practicing TM."

Meditation Enjoyable

The Maharishi began teaching meditation about 12 years ago in Northern India. "Since then meditation centers have been established in about 85 nations," Miss Denniston said. "Then in the last five years

students in the U.S. have taken it up."

Oct. 14 Miss Denniston gave an introductory lecture on meditation. A second lecture was held Saturday. Students who want to start the course, which is taught on an individual basis and varies from teacher to teacher, must pay a \$35 fee.

"TM is begun under a personal instructor. It's a simple technique but must be learned exactly," Miss Denniston said. "Anyone who can think an ordinary thought can meditate. Meditation brings a possibility of more creativity and enjoyment of life as soon as it's started. Just meditating twice a day helps activity become more meaningful. Meditating about 15 or 20 minutes in the morning and evening is a preparation for activity. Heart and emotional relationships and mental potential are improved," she said.

Although she wouldn't tell how to meditate because "it's personal and delicate," Miss Denniston said the actual technique "is private between the instructor and the individual." The principle of transcendental meditation is based on the idea that everyone wants to know more, experience more life and have more power. The technique used is a natural tendency of the mind to seek more happiness and creativity and allows it to explore its full

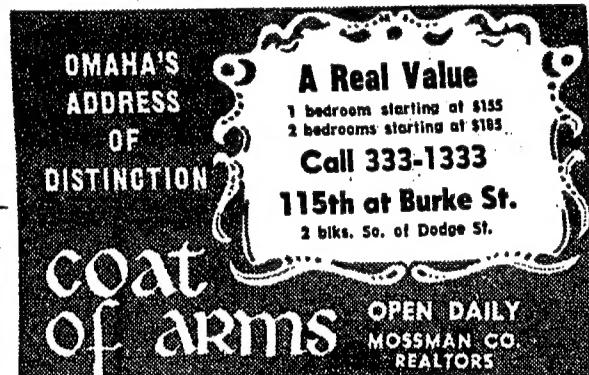
range of potential. It's effortless. There's no trying involved and it doesn't depend on your emotional mood."

Technique Different

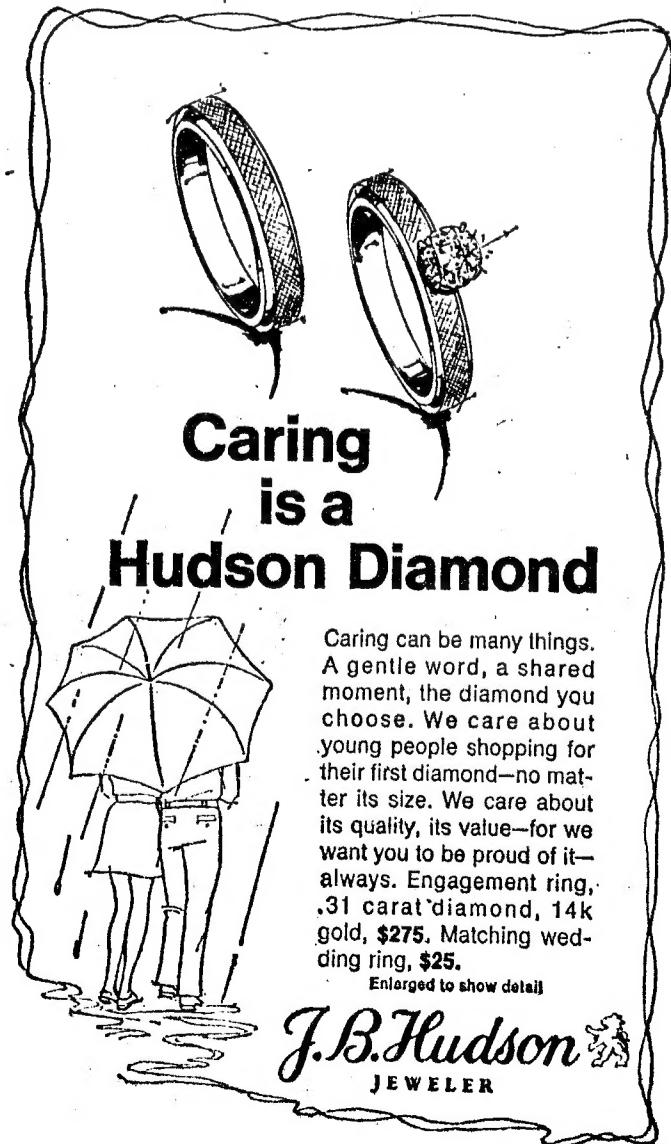
Miss Denniston said, "The technique is different from any other," such as Zen meditation. "Others attempt to control the mind or use the technique of contemplating something. Because transcendental meditation is completely spontaneous and effortless it's enjoyable and makes you feel better. There's no concentration and no control involved."

She said people who practice meditation have no need for drugs. "People use the drugs to seek more fulfillment in life, but when they begin meditating they find the fulfillment they were looking for through drugs. With meditation there's more increased ability of activity and fulfillment is found naturally in daily life. Drugs provide a very strong contrast to the nervous system. The need for this goes with meditation. People who are on drugs usually stop" once they've tried meditating.

"Anyone who begins meditation will find it works and it works from the very first time you meditate too," she said. "Tension and frustration are gone. The individual is in harmony. Just think if everyone practiced TM? It's an easy step to world peace."

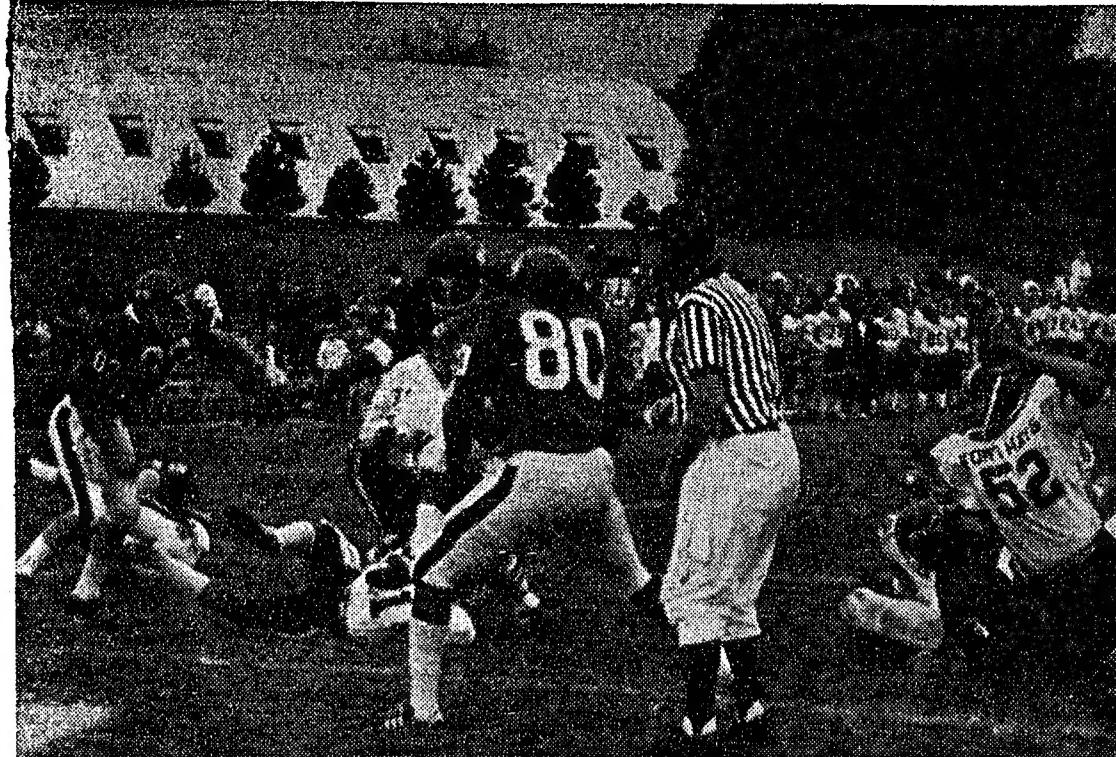


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McWHORTER . . . Despite his small size, Charlie McWhorter is averaging close to 100 yards rushing a game.

Mavericks Second In Conference

The UNO Mavericks brought a crowd of 4,268 to its feet with a goal-line stand and a defeat of the Fort Hays State Tigers.

With the 27-21 victory, the Mavericks went above the .500 mark for the year (4-3) and gained second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Led by the arm of Angelo Intile, the Omahans seemed to finally put good defense and offense together in one game. Intile went 11 for 23, gaining 232 yards through the air.

Charlie McWhorter continued to keep up his tough ground game grinding out 80 yards on 23 carries. Saul Ravenell contributed 32 yards on four carries.

The real pleaser for the Parents Day crowd was the goal line stand. With 37 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, Fort Hays had the ball on the UNO 10-yard line.

Fort Hays star Ken Zeigler lugged the ball to the three with 28 seconds left on the clock. Hays quarterback Jon Douglas then threw an incomplete pass and Willie Bob Johnson deflected another. At this point there were 12 seconds left.

On fourth-and-three Douglas again tried a pass but was snowed under on the two yard line. The gun sounded and the players were mobbed by happy fans.

The ending appeared reminiscent of the Northern Colorado game in which UNO lost a 17-point lead. The difference this time was the fine play of the defense.

Scoring for UNO was by way of a 67-yard Intile-to-Poole pass, a four-yard McWhorter run, a 43-yard Intile-to-Anderson pass and 85 yards through the air from Intile to Mike McGuire.

Helping to keep the Tigers in their own territory was punter Frank Golwitzer with a 42.4 average.

Helping celebrate the UNO victory were Nebraska systems president D. B. Varner and Omaha mayor Eugene Leahy.

Rustler?

Hayseed Review?

Cowhide?

Lasso?

Pathfinder?

THIS IS IT! TODAY Is the Final Day

for you to enter the contest and find a new name for your semi-annual campus magazine currently called the Tomahawk.

What Is YOUR Suggestion?

(Remember, It Need Not Reflect the Newly Chosen Mascot)

Submit your entry along with your name, address and phone number to Rich Brown at the Tomahawk Office, Engg. 116, or drop your entry into the official contest box located at the main control desk, first floor, Student Center.

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